A GALA DAY FOR THE TURF.

FORTY THOUSAND PERSONS CHEER THE RACERS AT MORRIS PARK,

The Largest Crowd That Ever Attended An American Race Meeting-Tenny Wins the New York Jockey Club Handlenp-Mr. Withers Captures the Withers At East-Russell Keeps On Winning-Fast Time In Every Event.

By far the greatest crowd that ever gathered on an American race track went to Morris Park yesterday to see the opening of the spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club, between 35,000 and 40,000 persons being present from New York and her sister cities and the surrounding country, when the first race was

It was a triumph for the New York Jocker Club, and gives fresh proof of the growing popularity of racing, men and women alike sharing interest in the day's programme that would have been unlooked for a decade ago. As early as 10 o'clock thousands of persons were on their way to the track, either by rail, on foot, or driving, for it is the race course par excellence for the poor. There is a free field if you are not rich enough to pay your way into the grand stand, and everybody with sporting blood in their veins need never want for the sight of a good horse race while legs have sufficient strength to carry them to the beautiful village of West Chester. How many such were present yesterday nobody will ever know, the free field being jammed with the most democratic crowd imaginable. They were not as well dressed as those who make the grand stand their headquarters, but they were every whit as happy. and enjoyed the fun more, perhaps, their wagers being on a more moderate scale and their expectations infinitely smaller. By noon the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raildertaking they had before them, the Second and Third avenue elevated roads landing hundreds of passengers at their gates every minpacked train load after train load and sent them hurrying to their destination, there were thousands to take their places and kick at the facilities. Hundreds of men stood in line awaiting their turn to purchase tickets, refusing to buy from the nimble scalpers, who were here and there importuning people to pay 25 cents extra for the tiny pasteboards, and so it went until 3 o'clock, when there was scarcely breathing space in or around the grand stand, field, or paddock. It was much the same story for those who drove out from the city, the goads being dusty and almost impassable. Every kind of vehicle and every quality of horse helped to convey the heterogeneous throng to the scene of a great many recording the stand of the scene of a great many recording the stand of the accommodation of horses and carriages, and which at a rough estimate must contain at least eight acres, was soon black with carriages of all descriptions, and one would almost wonder where they all came from. In the grand stand there were myriads of pretty women, some of the costumes worn being marvels of beauty. Everybody that cares to be anybody in society, racing, or polities was there, and it would be uscless to again name the most notable personages present. Suffice it to say that men prominent in every walk of life touched elbows as they crowded through the stand or pressed their way across the lawn. As for their going into the betting ring, that was out of the question, that portion of the course being given over completely to those who were out for a day's sport and were determined to try their luck at picking winners. Once, caught in that maelstrom of speculation, which momitarially threatened to enguli even the bookmakers, escape was imposable, and anybody who to a professional athelete in the pink of condition who escaped with his clothing interest can put himself down as fortunete, and had better apply for aposition on the next voyage of discovery to the north pole. He would be sure to find it. Mingled with the crowd were a number of men that Bob Pinkerton one gentleman suffering to the tune of \$200. But withir it was a most decorus gathering, and excited the admiration of vositors from Washinston. Baiti line awaiting their turn to purchase tickets. refusing to buy from the nimble scalpers, who

The weather was superb, the smart shower in the early morning giving a brighter tinge of green to the foliage and grass; and as the country surrounding Morris Park is most pictures only a trace.

country surrounding Morris Park is most platuresque, students of nature enjoyed a rare treat, leasting their eyes on miles of country of unsurpassed beauty.

The racing was of very high order, Tenny winning the New York Jockey Club Handicap is such impressive style that he will undoubtedly go to the post the favorite for the Suburban Handicap, for which he has been backed to win \$75,000 in the winter books. Garrison rode the great son of Rayond Or, and he always had the race secure, the Snapper riding in the rear division until a quarter of a mile from home, when he cut loose and won hands down. Tristan ran surprisingly well, beating the others almost as handly as Tenny beat him, Tenny is not handsome, but he is a riding in the rear division until a quarter of a mile from home, when he cut loose and won hands down. Tristan ran surprisingly well, benting the others almost as handly as Tenny beat him, Tenny is not handsome, but he is a racehorse from the ground up, his performance in carrying 123 pounds to victory at a mile and a quarter in 2:07% giving additional proof of the value of the equine gem Dave Fulsifer owns. Trainer Snip Donovan deserves the greatest credit for sending the coit to the post in such perfect shape for his first race. Lavinia Belle was quite extensively touted, but she was outclassed. Badge and Tes Tray both ran hadly. Pulsifer played the winner pretty heavily, and took a neat sum out of the ring. Tenny carried the new stable colors, blue, white hoops on sleeves, and white can. The Handicap furnished the most brick speculation, but there was really more interest in the outcome of the Withers Stakes, one of Jerome Park's most historical three-year-old events, now transferred to Morris Park, and for the first time on record it was won by Mr. D. D. Withers, after whom it is named, his spanking son of King Ernest and Cyclone defeating a big field very handly, running the mile in 1:41, the fastest time the race was ever ran in. But as Morris Park is four seconds faster to the mile than the old Jerome Park track, due allowance must be made. Devotee was the tip for the event just as he was for the Juvenile last year, but the colt, after running strong for six furlongs, stopped and finished in the wreak. Magnate and the Cyclone colt were equal second choice, and Mr. Beimont's colt beat Cayuga with ease for piace honors. The Cyclone, who outclassed his field greatly, was named King Eric after his victory by Mr. Withers, who exhibited some traces of hilarity over capturing the race. The third siake event, the Galliard for two-year-old of the year, added it to his already long string of victories in the most hollow style imaginable, romping away from his opponents in such an easy way that he must be put down

THE PIRST BACE.

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Fordham and Civil Service were the favorites for the opening race at five furiongs, while a long price could be hed against any of the others. When Fordham stopped his tantrums and joined his horses a good start was secured. Civil Service. Fordham, and Sir Launcelot, the leaders, Blanche's Lass bringing up the rear. Civil Service. Timothy, Sir Launcelot, and Fordham were very close together in the run down the hill, but in the dip at the half Fordham got on even terms with Daily's colt, and together they drew away from the field. In as grand a finish as anybody ever saw Fordham beat the three-year-old a head. Timothy was then two lengths away.

Opening a ramble, for all ages, at \$15 each with \$750 dded, of which Size to second and \$50 to third; five furious:

8. Emery's he m. Fordham, b. by Falacite—Simper

Vive, 125 (Hamilton)

W. C. Daly's h. C. Civil reverse, 3, 110 (Lambley)

Charles Bead & Son. etc. C. Timothy, 3, 110 (Coving

toh.

District County Tula Bia kourn Sir Laucelo, Drigge Blanche's Lauce and Jim Gray also ran

Peat Hetting - Against County Sir Laucelo, Sir Laucelo, Sir Laucelo, 20 (c) Timothy, Stol 1 Tula Mankborn 15 (c) 1 Sir Launcelo, 20 (c) Dr. Heimuth, 20 to 1 Jim Gray O'co 1 Dr. Heimuth, 20 to 1 Jim Gray O'co 1 Dr. Heimuth, 20 to 1 Jim Gray O'co 1 Dr. Heimuth, 20 to 1 Jim Biatuals paid \$10.70. \$7.10, \$7.90

THE GALLIARD STARKS.

Bussell was of course a tremendous favority for the Galilard stakes for two-year-olds at half a mile. St. Charles and Capt. Wagner be-ing the meet strongly supported of the others, although the bulk of the betting outside of sithough the bulk of the betting outside of Hussell, was done on the outsilers for a place. Three coits made their debut—fold Dollar carrying Marcus Dalys colors for the first time, while berands represented the Sanol Stable, Fairview going to the rost for Charles Reed & Son. The flag was dropped to an excellent start. (*Airernon, Capt. Wagener, and Bussell being the first to show Serapis getting off last, and moving slowly. For a quarter of a mile it was a beautiful race between Capt. Wagener and Russell, both running head and head a length before St. Charles and the Fransis L. colt. A great shout of "Look at that

coltrun!" went up when Littlefield called on Russell, and the Tremont of to-day romped away from the Captain and won, hands down, by six lengths, in the wonderful time of 46% seconds, within 's second of Geraldine's best on record. Cant. Wagner was second, three lengths before St. Charles, third, the others strung out for a hundred yards.

The Galliard Stakes for two sear-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$50 to the following the second and \$50 to the following that a mile is a Russell, by Rolus-Tille Russell, 118 (F. Littlefield).

Challes D. McCoysech & Capt Wagesier, 118 (Rergen) 2 Angust Reimont's ch. c. St. Charles, 118 (Hamiiton). 3 Francis L. coit, Fairview Gold Dollar, Algernon, and Serapis also ran.

Serapis also ran. Time. 4-%.

Post Batting—Five to 2 on Russell; against St. Charles, 6 to 1; Capi. Wagener, 8 to 1; Fairview and Gold Dollar, each 20 to 1; Francis I. cell, 3 to 1; Algernon and Serapis, each 20 to 1. Mittain paid 8-725, 8-45, 8-55.

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THE WITHERS STARE.

One of the best fleids that ever started for the Withers Stake answered the lungic call for that historical event. Devotee, Magnate, and the Cyclone colt receiving the most attention, but there were any number of eager inquiries for the big colt Wyndham, that was to make his first appearance in public. Then, too, there were Tournament. Sersey Fat. Clarendon, Sleipner, Cayuga, King's Own, Santiago, and everybody expected that there would be a great struggle. Garrison, on Mr. Withers's Cyclone colt, was the first to appear, followed by the Belmont and Morris pairs, the others not far behind, Devotee not grown very much, but a beauty to look at, with Fitzpatrick in the saddle. The fact that the dars-devil rode at five pounds overweight kept a good many of Devotee, although it was said that he had worked better than any of the others. There was considerable skirmishing at the post, and when the lot were sent away it was not on even terms, the Cyclone colt, Devotee, Cayuga, King's Own, Tournament, Santiago, and Magnate getting much the best of the others. The tangle can scarcely be laid at Mr. Caidwell's door, as Sleipner and Wyncham interfered with each other. In the run up, the hill the Cyclone colt, Cayuga, Devotee, Magnate, and Tournament were in front. On the upper turn Tournament was a head before Devotee and the Cyclone colt, who were lapped, with Cayuga and Magnate heading the ruck. As they swung into the stretch levotee took the lead and appeared to be winning for an instant, but Garrison had a pull on the Cyclone colt, and the moment he released it there was but one in it. Magnate was fighting Cayuga for third, honors, and responding gamely to Hamilton's call, he drew away from the big chestnut and challenged Devotee. The lastnamed succumbed, and Hamilton tried to overhaul the Cyclone colt. Garrison, however, had an easy thing of it, and itamilion, seeing that he could not overtake the leader and had second place secure, stopped ri THE WITHERS STAKE, third; one mile. D. D. Withers's Cyclone colt, by King Ernest, 113 (Gar-

Tison.

August Belmonts b. e. Magnata 113 (Hamilton).

J. A. A. H. Norris ch. o. Cayuga, 118 (F. Littlefield) if Santiago, Jerey Pat, King's Own, Clarendon, Devotee, Wyndham, Tournament, And Sleipner also ran.

Post Betting—Again in Devote, 11 to 5; Cyclope colt and Magnata, each 3 to 1; Tournament, 7 to 1; Cayuga and Jersey Pat, each 12 to 1; Santiago, King's Own, and Wyndham, each 15 to 1; Steipner, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$18,80, \$1(, \$9.)

THE NEW YORE JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP.

Eleven high-class horses came out for the big handicap, and of the lot the talent made Tenny a favorite at 2 to 1. Tea Tray coming next at 23 to 1, Badge at 5 to 1, and Tristan at 8 to 1 heading the outsiders, Montague the forlorn hope at 100 to 1. Tenny gailoned through the stretch looking not a whit handsomer, but going like a bullet, and his old admirers went on him to a man. Mr. Caldwell never secured a bester start than that which marked his second effort. Tristan and Lawinia Helle being the first to break the solid line. This pair showed the way up the backstretch. Cynosure. Taragon. Tea Tray, and Almont heading the ruck. Cynosure joined Lavinia Belle and Tristan on the upper turn and the others closing up, the field was bunched beautifully. When they swung into the stretch Lavinia Helle was the first to cry quits. Tristan and Cynosure drawing away from her, but nearing the quarter pole Tenny shot through on the outside, followed by Tea Tray. Lakeland's colt could not live with little Tenny, though Garrison was permitting the colt to rate along at bis will. Even then he passed Tristan and Cynosure readily, and opposite the stand was three lengths in front and running in hand. Garrison never lifted his hand from Tenny's withers, and, uncalled on to show what he could do if pressed. Tenny won by four lengths. Tristan was second. two lengths before Cynosure, while of the others Badge. Tea Tray, and Lavinia Belle inshed so close together that they could not be placed from the reporters' stand. Much surprise was expressed when 2:07% was hung out as the time, Tenny winning with so much in reserve that it did not seem possible he had run within three-quarters of a second of the record. THE NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP.

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The New York Jocksy Club Handicap, for all ages, at 150 each, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; mile and a quarter.

). T. Fulsifer's b. c. Tenny, 4, by Rayon d'Or—Helle of Maywood, 128 (Garrison).

Stuart & Co's b. h. Tristan, a. 107 (W. Hayward, 1. Stuart & Co's b. h. Latter & Co's b. h D. D. Withers br. c. Cynosune, 4, 104 (Clayton). 3
Lavinia Belle, Badge, Taragon Tea Fray Almont,
Montague, Los Angeles, and Cories also ran.
Time, 2071 to 1; Tea Tray 14 to
1; Badge, 5 to 1; Trisian, 8 to 1; Los Angeles, Lavinia
Belle, each 10 to 1; Taragon, 20 to 1; Cynosure, 25 to 1;
Cories, B) to 1; Montague, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.35,
\$13.15, \$47.85.

THE FIFTH BACE. Parolina and Lady Mary were equal favorites for first choice in the fifth event. Woodcutter coming next in favor in the books. Parolina moved out of the cluster in the first furlong, leading Woodcutter a length at the quarter in a congrace. The field attung out on the long homestretch. Lady Mary running into second place. Parolina won, with Lady Mary an open length away. Woodcutter coming in third, a length behind Lady Mary.

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Aswespatishes of \$15 each, for two-year-olds, with
\$750 added of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third;
seelling allowances, five intrings.

Rancocas Stable's b. f. Parolina, by Duke of Montrose

—Papoes, W. (Lambley).

Jeter Walden's b. f. Lady Mary, 100 (F. Littlenedd).

Bookmaker, Almy filly, and Judge Mitchell also ran.

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Time, 100 Might Mitchell, 4 to I. Bookmaker, 6 to 1; Almy filly, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid \$11.50,
\$8.70, \$21.85.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Menole, with Baccan, 100 and 100 to the last.

Manola, with Bergen up, carried a bale of money at odds of 8 to 5 against in the last race at a mile, Sam Wood, ridden by Garrison, having a host of backers at 2h to 1. Manola was the lirst to show on the way to the hill, lapped by Vivid and Lilian, in the hottest sort of a race. Vivid, Manola, and Lotion were head and head on the down grade in the homestrotch, in the last furloug of which Filter and Sam Wood headed Manola in a nose-and-nose rush, making a dead heat at the finishing line, in the run off Taral sent Filter away in front, but Garrison collared him at the three-quarters pole, and beating him home handily, won by three lengths.

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A sweepstakes of \$15 each for three year-olds and upward, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to fibrid; selling allowances one mile.

J. J. Hyand's bit. o Sant Wood, 4, by Longfellow—Lucy Jackson, 116 (interison).

Laboid Brus, th. h Hitter, 119 Tarail.

J. J. McGlound's ch. f. Manonia, \$100 (lergen).

Y. S. McGlound's ch. f. Manonia, \$100 (lergen).

The Bourbon Martini cot. and Gay Gray also ran.

Time, 1.

*Pead heat. Sam Wood won the run off Time, 1. 4th
Dot Betting—Against Manola, \$105 (Sam Wood, 156
to 1. prunatics, 5 to 1, Vill, Lotton, Royal Garter, in to 1 each; Vaburg, 8 to ... Filter, 10 to 1, Martini cot. The Bourbon, 15 to 1 each; Pontice and Guy Gray, each 37 to 1.

each 19710 L.
Betting on the run-off-Two to L on Sam Wood:
against Pitter, 8 to S. Mutuals paid \$23.76, \$12.30, \$20.25
(field: Eun-off, \$7.50).
Secretary Kock announces that there will be
racing at Morris Park on Monday next.

RACING IN FNGLAND.

L'Abbesse de Jouarre Wins the Manches-LONDON, May 30.-The Manchester Whitsun-

tide meeting culminated to-day in the race for the Manchester cup, 2.000 sovereigns, at one mile and three-quarters, for which some of the fastest horses in England were entered. After a very close and exerting contest it was won by L'Abbesse de Jouarre, with Father Confessor second and Vasistas third. The winner is a black filly, by Trappist, out of Festive, She was 20 to 1 in the betting.

Riley Wins at Chicago,

CHICAGO, May 80,-A crowd of 12,000 people witnessed the five events upon the card at the West Side race track this afternoon. The main interest centred in the third race, the Speculation Handicap, which had among its starters lilley, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Robespherre, winner of the Two Thousand. The other events were decided as follows: First Bace. Two year olds; three quarters of a mile Foctura 1 Jos Carter 2 Hob 1, 3. Time 1 1985
Second Rase-Three-year-olds; seven eights of a mile Davidson 1 Amos A. 2 Mayele 9, 3. Time 1 22; fourth Rase-Three-year-olds and upwards three-quarters of simile Sieve Jerume 1; Passion, 2 Luiu teils, 3. Time 1 17
Fifth Race-relline one mile and an eighth. Honnis King, 1 Listle S. 2. Na Albana, 3. Time, 1 5-14.
Riley, Rad, Listle S. 2. Na Albana, 3. Time, 1 5-14. Ring I, Lizzle B. 27 St. Albans. A Time 15832
Riley, Red Light, Fligrim, and Robssplerre were the only starters the former favorite at 3 to 2, hobesplerre next in favor, and Had Light the outsider. The flux fell at first break away with Red Light in the lead, Robesplerre second, Riley and Fligrim on even terms half a length away. At the quarter Riley showed the way, with the others in a bunch and running easy. At the half Fligrim was first by three-quarters of a length, Riley and Red Light neck and neck Robesplerre trailing. At the three-quarters Riley and Red Light were even up, but Godfrey gave Riley a shake up at the turn, and the noble son of Longfellow responding left his field as if they were suchored, winning by an open three lengths in a canter. Red Light was second half a length before Pimgrim, while Robesplerre was beaten off. ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK TO-DAY. A Great Field Named to Start for the Toboggan Silde.

The programme for Morris Park to-day is a good one, but naturally not up to that of yes-terday, when there were three stake events on the card. Still, the Toboggan Silde Handicap and the Debutante Stakes will give the crowd something to enthuse over. If Tenny goes to the post he should win the Toboggan Slide. and Fides may run second. Sallie McClelland may do the trick in the Dobutante Stakes, with the preferred of the Morris pair, Vacation or Reckon, in the place, Rometta will be dan-gerous, though, Prince Royal may win the onening event, with Eon second, and Ballarat and Pagan may do in the second. Bitthe and Conrad have a chance for the lifth, and Clay Stockton and Admiral may do in the last. First Race-A aweep-takes for three-year-olds, with \$750 added; one mile and a furioug

110 Brother Ban.... 121 Eco. 106 Lyander 102 Baggage Prince Hoyal... Niawara Busteed Woodburn Second Bace-Ferneliff Welter Handicap, with \$1,000 added, for three year-olds and upward; five furiouss. Third Exer-Debutante Stakes, for two-year old filles, with \$1 250 added; five furlongs. 115 Flavia.
110 Margharite.
115 Betty Prather.
115 Meitia filly.
110 Sally McGlelland.
115 Lirotte.
115 Annie.
116 Rometta.
117 Vacation. Maid of Thrift. Third Race—The Toboggan Slide Handlesp, for ges; guaranteed value, \$10,000; six furlongs. , 514,000; aix furi-180 Volunteer... 122 Geraldine... 110 Huse Rock... 118 Phies... 110 Holle d'Or... 110 Fitzjames... 110 Tormantee... 110 Tormante... 107 Funster. Jr... 109 Issac Lewis... fenny Strideaway Firth Race—For two-year-olds, with \$1,009 added; six forlongs. 121 Monterey.... 115 Orion 118 Coprad eweepstakes for three-year-olds and So added; selling allowances; one mile 112 St. Paris...... 105 Sam D... 96 Ciay Steckton... 96 Admirai. St. Valentine.

AN ACCIDENT AT BRIGHTON. Some Surprises for the Talent During the Afternoon,

The Brighton Beach Racing Association began its preliminary meeting yesterday at its Coney Island Track, and, considering the strong opposition from Morris Park, the attendance was exceedingly large, there being between 4,000 and 5,000 people present.

The first race came near ending seriously for at least three persons. As the horses were rounding the upper turn a great deal of crowding naturally occurred on the narrow track. and during the excitement it was not noticed that three horses and jockeys were missing. Then it was discovered that the three horses with their riders-Hearst (Owens), Gyda (Barton), and Gallus Dan (Cullen)-had fallen, and that all were badly injured. Cullen was severely hurt about the head and body, as was also Owens, the latter being reported to have three ribs broken. Barton had his left arm fractured in two places, and was taken to an hospital in Brooklyn by his friends. Twenty-three horses are too many to start at Brighton. As to the racing steelf, it was excellent outside of the accident on the first event.

Long Branch got off in front in the first race and was never headed. Insigna colt came very fast at the end and was gaining on the leader at every jump. The two-year-old race brought out a dozen youngsters. After Leonavid had cut out the pace for three-eighths of a mile Kitty T. came through and won handl The favorite, Madge L., ran shockingly for one of her class. The Daly family pulled off a real good thing in Wm. Daly, Jr., in the third race. He went to the front and was never headed, although Tanner gave him a hard brush in the stretch. The fourth race was a good brush in the stretch. The fourth race was a good one, and but for the bungling riding of Perkins Centaur would have won, with something to spare, but he took things easy in the stretch, and Faustina instead of stopping as Ferkins expected went right on and captured the purse. The fifth race almost ended in a surprise, and more active riding on the part of Tramp's lockey would have landed him a winner. As it was he cut out the running until a few yards from the wire, where shotover came up and just best him. Lelipse made a show of his field in the last event, taking the lead at the start and winning, bulled up, by a dozen lengths from Frince Edward.

The summaries follow:

First Race—Furse \$300, of which \$50 to second: selling allowance; three-quarters of a mile.

L. J. Shield's ch. b. Long Branch, 5, by Onondaga—
1 lna. 114 (Day)
L. J. H. Magce's b. c., 3, by Longfellow—insigns, 108
M. Berge. L. J. H. Magee's b. C. 3, by Longfellow-Insigna, 108
M. Berge,
Hudson Stable's br. C. Little Jake, 4, 112 (Thompson), 3
Little Barefoot, Khallen, 1-15b,
Little Barefoot, Khallen, 1-15b,
Little Barefoot, Khallen, 1-15b,
Little Addie, Slumber, Coldstram, and Francolist ran. Gyda, Hears, and Gallus Dan also ran, but
fell
Batting-Little Jake, 7 to 3

Betting-Little Jake, 7 to 5; Long Branch, 5 to 1; oldstream, 8 to 1; Little Berefort, 8 to 1; Mulligan

ran.
Betting-Madge L. even. Ritty T., S to 5; Cascala.
Betting-Madge L. even. Ritty T., S to 5; Cascala.
to 1; Rushlight. Addis L. O. L. C. Corressa filly, Mary
H., and Planette filly, 15 to 1 each; Adolphus and Annie 5, 10 to 1 each. Mutuate pwin \$6.25 and \$3.45. Leonarid paid \$3.35. Third Race—Purse \$80.0 of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; for three-year olds and upward; one mile mod sixteen.

Jr. 3 to 1 Little Jim 5 to 1. Wenwood, Brait and Wando 10 to 1 sector team. Gordon, 26. Ellis, Suddiph, and Fregre 27 to 1 each. Mutuals paid \$18.80 and \$6.60. Tanter paid \$5.35.

Fourt, Race-Purse \$6.80, of which \$100 to second and \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven eighths of a mile. \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven eighths of a mile. \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven eighths of a mile. \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven eighths of a mile. \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven eighths of a mile. \$6.01 to third, for three year-olds seven have a seven and \$1.00 to 1. Taylor's ch. a Centant, 107 (Parkins).

Prince Howard, Jack Hose, Gratitude, The Sheriff, \$1.01 to 1. The Sherif

W. H. Salon, Oscralo, ared, 104 (Ferris).

W. L. Cud's D. M. Oscralo, ared, 104 (Ferris).

Barrister, Terrell, Louax Tourist, Umpire Kelly Glammound, and and Lieze Pirkwick, Hetting-Kellpee, 3 to 1; Umpire Kelly Diel, Harrister and Glemmound, 4 to 1 each, Lounax and Tourist, 15 to 1 each, Prince Edward, Usreola, and Lieze Pickwick, 25 to 1 each, Terrell, 80 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.70 and \$3.70. Frince Edward paid \$16.55

The Hamblers of the Nutmeg State. Bainggroup, Conn., May 30.—The races of the Ram-ling Wheel Club took place at Seaside Park this morn ing. The 100 yard dash was won by Charles Fox to 104 seconds. Fred Schubert was the mile ordinary race in minutes 224 seconds. The half-mile race between Charles Fox and Fred Schubert was taken by Fox in 1 minute 37 seconds. The taker mile safety race was won by Fox in 1 minute and 37 seconds. The taker was taken by Fox in 1 minute and 37 seconds. The most interesting race of the day was the three-mile ordinary, in which the were three contestants. Fox was again vitorious ere were three contestants. Fox was again vitorious ere were three contestants. Fox was again vitorious ere mile to between North and Seltzam was won by Feltzam to The Indiant Seconds. The last race was the one-mile tand on mafety between leaves North. William Seltzam, I wilkingen and W. A. O Sell. It was won by North in Smithites 26 seconds. Fox was the favorite and won every race he started in ing. The 100-yard dash was won by Charles Pox in 104

Celebration at the Yonkers Club House. Yesterday was a festival for the members of the Tonkers Corinitian Yacht Club. It was the first anni-versary of the opening of the club house. At 8 o'clock all the yachts of the floot sailed to Fort Lee, where they were joined by members of the Columbia, New Jersey, Tappan Zee, and Sing Sing clubs. The clubs dined to-gether at the Fort Lee Hotel. In the afternoon the en-life party returned to Yonkers and were entertained at the club house where there was a reception in the evening. Commodors A. J. Frime was master of core-ments.

RACING AT LATUNIA.

The Decoration Handlenp and Other Races

Run on a Fast Track. CINCINNATI, May 80 .- Teuton won the rich Decoration Handicap to-day at Latonia Park, not only in grand style but in the presence of the largest crowd that ever gathered at this race track, the attendance numbering about 15,000. The track was never faster as is attested by the time made by Teuton, he running the fastest mile and a quarter, with but one exception, ever run ou this track. It was an unusually bad day for the favorites. Outside of Teuton's exhibition, Britton's riding was the feature of the sports. lie rode two winners and three placed horses.

The event of the day, the Decoration Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter, worth to winner \$4,650, had a and a quarter, worth to winner \$4.650, had a field of eight starters—King Regent, 95; Goodbye, 100; Blain, 103; Teuton, 105; Hypocrite, 109; Glockner, 110; Heron, 112; Ciyton, 112; Glockner was a strong favorite, his admirers steadily backing him until his price reached 3 to 2 on; I each Teuton and Glockner, 3 to 1 each Heron and Hypocrite, 10 to 1 King Regent, 20 to 1; Good-Rye, 25 to 1. Blair Clockner was first away, followed closely by Elyton and Regent, Glochner led down the stretch, to be headed by Tueton at the stand, the latter leading at that point by a length and a half. Around the turn and down the backstretch Tueton continued to lead, Good-Bye being second and Glockner third. The pace was very hot, and rounding the turn at the three-quarters, Good-Bye cried enough and dropped out of the race, Glockner taking second place, but he could get no nearer the front, for, as they were turned in for home, Queton, instead of quitting, simply quickened the going, and, having everything in trouble at the eighth pole, he came rapidly along, winning very cleverly by a length and a half from King Rezent, who headed Glockner at the stand, and beat him out by a length for second place. Time, 2:05%.

The selling pures for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, opened the port with a field of six, Julia W, was the favorite, but was outfooted in the first part of the race. Rollin Hawley, 11, Britton uo, and 6 to 1 in the betting, won in a driving finish by a neck from Salute, 95, ridden by Fox, the latter beating Germanic a hali a length for second place. Time, 1:45%. It was the winners first victory this year.

A handleap sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds and field of eight starters-King Regent, 95: Good-

A handlean sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, brought out a field of seven. Gymnast was the favorite, but he fell on the back strotch. After a fine contest, in which Josie M. and Jake Mitter contest, in which Josie M. 2 10 1 pick.

contest, in which Josie M. and Jake Mitter made the running. Cunshot, a 12 to 1 pick, came through in the stretch, winning under a drive by a length from Mt. Lebanon: Brookful third. Time—1:50 weights in the third race, conditions and distance same as second race. New Castle was the favorite, but being badly placed throught, he could never get up. Bonita winning in a fighting finish by a short head. Catalpa was third, a length behind New Castle. Time, 1:49%.

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The winner is one of those ever-green performers, who seems to grow better with age, she being from present appearances even a bigher class performer this season than ever betore. before.

A selling purse for two-year-olds, five furlongs, with seven starlers closed the day's
racing. Woodbens was an 8 to 5 favorite.
She won by three purse of a length from Ed
Leonard, but the result would have been different had not the latter been nearly left at the
post. Jenerette was third, a length and a half
off. Time, 1:03%.

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First Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Sliver Ring, lod; Sliver Lake, 102; Finte, 103; Hopeful. 103; Alta, 115; Castaway, 127.
Second Race—Perse due furlongs for maiden 2 year old filles. Caprice. Canto, Anne Elizarieth, Ina. B. Mary McMowen, Laura, Agree, Mattle Farks. Sliter Linda, Vicuna, Park Ridge, Mass Hawkina, Marmara, 108 cach.
Third Race—Sweepstakes; one mile and ten yarda. Third Race—Sweepstakes; one mile and ten yarda. Lindasy, Daisy F. St cach; Baily Hoe, 137 Ceoil E. Sanardo, Weach, Ed Hopper, Long Shore, 10d cach; Estiba, 105. B. Sanardo, we each; ad Bopper, Long Shore, 100 each; Bettina, 107.
Fourth Race—Purse; one mile; for three-year-old filles. Meadow Shook Frincess Glenn, Ban Anny, Julia Mages, Sister Geneva, Wildower, 103 each; Lottie S., Ceoli B. Kainbow, Mary H., Mary Me, 107 each; Camile S., 111.
In the Free Harold Stakes; five finiteness; for two-year-olds. Glascon, King Followin, Carroll Reid, Milt Young, Palestine, Labold, Tom Rogers 111 each; Harry Smith, Woodford. Bowen, 113 each; Allen Bane, Georgetswn, 131 each;

GAMES OF THE N. J. A. C.

Only One Record was Broken, Still Good Time was Made. Yesterday was a great day for the New Jer sey Athletic Club. Three thousand lovers of outdoor sport, the largest gathering that has ever assembled on the club's grounds at Bergen Point, attended the organization's second annual spring games, for which about 300 of the crack athletes of the East had entered. The weather was all that could be desired, the large crowd was good-natured, the track and field sports were exciting. and while only one record was broken, the time made in the track sports was excellent The feature of the day was the easy manner in which the club's wonderful long-distance fiver, champion, William D. Day, smashed the records from 2% miles to 3 miles, a feat he was billed to accomplish.

The events and their results are summarized below:

Octow:
One Hundred Yards Handicap Run-Final heat won
by M. P. Halpin, who ran account to Jinx Taylor, against
whom he entered a protest for for fouling, and who
was disquainted. M. J. Donevan got second place and
1.8 M.A. Hundred Mr. J. Donevan got second place and whom he enfered a protest for for foulding, and who was disqualited. M. J. Bonevan got second place and J. R. McMullen third.

Bight Hundred and Eighty Varis Novice Run, from Scratch—Batchelder fluished first in the final heat. his stime being 2 minutes 75, seconds. Bonovan was second and Skillman third.

Running Handicap High Jump—J. T. Schemer, P. A. C. (455 inches), captured first place, with 5 feet 54 fluides, was second and Skillman third.

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Brighton A. C. (55 feet), who with 160 feet 35 inches; second place, went to J. M. Reithiers, American A. C. (35 feet), with 187 feet 4 inches.

One mile bloycle race, for the clubs champion medal at 16 feet 54 fluides.

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Bix hundred Yards' Handicap Run-Final heat won in 1 minute and 14 seconds by Frank C. Giark. W. Lennon finished second, and R. C. Johnson third.

One-hundred and Twenty, Yards' Handkap Hurdis Race-George Schweder won in 18 Lesconds the final heat. Fuffer was Second, and Barnes third.

Three-mile Handicap Run-J. J. Rogers, N. J. A. C. (1 min. 45 sec.) won in 16 minutes 20 55 seconds. William Day, N. J. A. C. (1 min. 45 sec.) won in 16 minutes 20 55 seconds. William Day, N. J. A. C. (1 min. 45 sec.) won in 16 minutes 20 55 seconds. His rare wonlds in first mines 30 25 seconds. His rare wonlds in 6 minutes 10 5 seconds 10 5 minutes 10 5 seconds. His rare wonlds in 6 minutes 10 5 seconds. His rare wonlds in 6 minutes 10 5 seconds 10 5 seconds 10 5 minutes 10 5 seconds 10 5 seconds 10 5 seconds

PLAISTIBLE, May 30.—Wheelmen have been arriving in continuous streams throughout the evening to parties pate in the seventh annual meet of the New Jersey Di vision of the League of American Wheelmen. meeting of the Board of Officers was held this morning. meeting of the Board of Officers was held this morning, at which reports from the various committees were read and approved. In the afternoon a perade was held through the principal streets of the town which (9) cyclests participated, representing the Plainfield, Trenton, Englewood, Elizabeth, Atlanti (Indeon County, (w.), Fatterson, and Brooklyn brytle clube. A banquet was served at the conclusion of the parade at the Netherwood Hole, covers being laid for its. In the evening a theatre plant was held at Music Hall, the County of the County Wheelmen, Various runs will be held to the surrounding towns after which the dergation of wheelmen will go to Bergen Point to without the division chaits pionship races of the L. A.W., which will conclude the meet.

Joice Beats Casey for Big Money. SPRINGERED, May 30. - Jerry Casey of South Boston was beaten by Joe Joice of this city to-day in a three mile shell race with one turn. It was a great surprise to the talent, who had been assures that the race would go to Casey. Cusey got the best of the start and held it for three bindred yards. Joice then made a good sport and passed these, making the turn a quarter boat length abead. On the return attricts Joice steadily inversated his lead, and spuring at the fluish, crossed the line three lengths ahead. Time, 20 minutes 40 seconds. Therase was for a purse of 5940. The betting was very heavy. The time was about the same ar in list summer's contest between these varsimen at Worcester.

Schaefer Wins the First Game. San Francisco, May 29 — Jacob Schaefer defeated J. B. F. McCleery of San Francisco to-night in a match game of straight rall billiards for 2,000 points, 1,000

points per night, for \$2,500 a side, Schaefer discounting permission might, for \$2.500 a side, schneder discounting McCleery. Schneder wess the bank, and missed the first shot: McCleery then intered, and Schneder made a McCleery followed with 2. Schneder missed again, and McCleery made 13 points, leaving a hard shot for Schneder. The lattering a few shots got the balls on the rail and carried them around the table four times, only stopping when he had made 1.000 points, and leaving the fails or the points and schneder will resume the play tomorrow high.

Enecked Out in the Pifth Round. GENTERFOR Tex. May 30.—In the glove contest be tween Joe Ellert of San Francisco and Charles Brown of Heuston, Ellert knecked Brown out in the fifth round. ON THE TROTTING TRACKS.

A THRONG AT BELMONT PARK TO SEE THE STEPPERS.

Accident in the Pacing Race - Surpass Makes a Poor Showing - Maggie B, and Maud Reep Up their Reputations.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- It was a holiday rowd that came to Belmont Park this afternoon to see the circuit steppers. The exciting trots of the two preceding days served to arouse greater interest in sulky sport, and about 4:000 persons were in the grand stand and betting ring, while ladies were in much larger numbers than is usual in this locality. The weather was bright and cool until after the first few heats, when a drizzling rain set in and continued for the rest of the afternoon. This did not stop the sport, and as one heat ended the postponed 2:23 trot, and the three races on the card for to-day were all decided in one. two, three order, everything was over by 6 o'clock. The 2:30 pace was the only thing of special note, the favorite, Surpass, being unable to get a heat from the smooth-going New Orleans side-whoeler, G. R. S. Maggie B. won a most creditable victory in the postnoned race, while Maud and C. T. L. were much superior to their fields in the other trotting

When the four horses left to decide the proracted struggle in the 2:23 trotting class were called out, Maggie B., with two heats to her credit, sold as favorite at \$25 to \$13 for the field. Six heats were trotted yesterday, and Royal, having won the fifth and tied the black mare for the sixth, was entitled to the pole, With this advantage he led the way in the seventh, with Maggie B. at his wheel. The two maintained these positions to the head of the stretch, where the fight for suprem ney began in earnest. Charley C. had made a couple of breaks, and Aline was on made a couple of breaks, and Aline was on the outside in the rear. I loyal was in front at the distance, while Aline was coming fast. Within flitten yards of the wife Royal jumped into a mild run, and filested half a length in advance of Maggie B., who had kept level all the way. Aline made a break about the same time hoyal did, and fell back. The heat and race was very properly awarded to Maggie B. Time, 2-21 4.

Time-2028, 210, 2218, 2218, 2284, 2284, 2218

First on the regular programme was the 2:27 class, which has been a gift for the bay mare blaud all along the line. There was not much betting on the result, a few tickots at 25 to 7 before the first heat and at 5 to 1 after it, being all the short-enders cared for. The real contest was for second money, and Jerry Almont was able to defeat Abble V. and Agnes M. for that share of the purse. Mand was driven for the first time by C. T. Smith, who trains for liubinger Brothers of New Haven, her new owners,
Saummary.—227 class: pure \$500.

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Summary.-2:27 class: pures \$300.
Maul, by Young Napoleon (Smith).
Jerry Almont (Wall).
Agnes N. (Philips).
Abbis V. (Turner).
Aubertine (Meredith).
Time-2:2004, 2:2444, 2:25.

Very much of a kind with Maud's race was the 2:37 class, for C. T. L. met a much weaker field than he did on Friday, and it was 25 to 6 on the trotter with the initials before the start. He won the first heat so easily that there was no further opposition to him in the pools, and the talent had to content themselves with watching the speedy chesinut gelding doing up his slower commanions in moderate time. Harry C. got to second place in the first heat, but was so unsteady after, that Cimarron won second money as easily as C. T. L. earned the lion's share of the premium. Kiota, a stallion from Maryland, came to grief in the second heat, and after running most of the way was behind the flag.

Summary-2:37 class, purse \$500 C. T. L. by General Withers (Smith).... Cimaren (Ulrich) Usery (Frenway Harry (recenway
Ftanley (Trout)
Kista (Bishop)
Time=2.28%, 2.28%, 2.28%

Though Milan was scratched in the 2:30 pace, there was the prospect of a good race between Surpass and G. R. S., the former having so many friends that he was snapped up persistently long before the last event was called at \$25 to \$12 for the field.

G. R. S. drew the pole and went off steadily in the first heat, while Surplus did not get near till they swung into the straight coming home. Even then the Louisania flyer kent the handsome brown pacerat bay and seemed to be going easy. As they went under the wire. G. R. S. was a good length ahead and Odell showed up at once. Surplus was under full headway and Irwin had steered him so close to the leader that a collision was unavoidable and the wheels locked together, both sulkies tilted but Surpass was going fast enough to carry his near wheel over the off hub of the other sulky, and Odell at once regained his balance. Irwin lost control of Surpass and was thrown to the ground and the horse sinted off, but a stalwart spectator jumped down the bank to the track and stopped the frightened pacer promptly. Irwin claimed that Odell had swerved on the homestreth, and President Bonuer thought so too, but the heat went to G. R. S. and his record was lowered to 2:21%. There was some spirited discussion as to the merits of the case, but Irwin was clearly to blane for the accident.

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Pools were 25 to 20 on G. R. S. before the next hent, and as Surpase made a standstill break going away be had it his own way in 2:25 %, while Morris Mullins, after a brush with Roanoke, beat him for second place.

It was 25 to 8 on G. R. S. before the third heat, and though Surpass kept level and made a fighting finish the chestnut pacer was too swift for him, and Surpass could only get to his wheel, as he landed well within himself in 2:21 4—a fast performance on a track made heavy by the rain.

Sammary—2.50 pace: parse \$500.

Summary -2 30 pace; purse \$500.

Time-2.214, 2.234

To-morrow will bring the meeting to a close. The 2.20 trot and 2.17 pace being the final classes for settlement.

Among the string of trotters that were brought here last week when the Southeastern Circuit began was one owned by A, J, Welch of Hartford called Flastic Starch, with a mark of 4.24. After showing the golding to Charles McFadden, a wealthy Philadelphian, the latter decided to buy him for a roadster, and the purchase has been completed, the price being about \$2.200. Flastic Starch is ten years old, and was got by Dick Loomer, a son of Dictator, but his dam's breeding is not known.

A GREAT TEAM OF TROTTERS. Aubine and Lady Weilington Trot at Dun

dee Park in 2:164. The famous trotting mares Aubine and Lady Wellington celebrated Decoration Day, at the Dundee track, by trotting a mile to wagon in 2:16's. The performance was wonderful under any circumstances, but when the time of the year is considered it must rank among the best on record. Two elements contributed to the result, first the excellence of the track, which is now as fast as any in the country, and, second, the careful, steady work which Fieming has given the great mares since he

took charge of them last fall. . Yesterday they were in superb condition Fleming jogged them a mile in about 2:40, and when he nodded for the word was moving at a when he nodded for the word was moving at a 2:25 gait only. They went to the quarter in 36% reconds, and no one looked for remarkable time, unless it was Fleming himself, who intended to make the mile in about 2:17. They moved so easily and well that he gave then their heads, and the second, quarter was resied off in 33% reconds, a 2:18 gait. The thrid quarter was made in 33% seconds, and the noble pair trotted the last quarter in 33 seconds, finishing easily, and evidently able to

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have reduced the time by two or three seconds. that will lower all team records next Wednes. day, when they will be started for that pur-

cay, when they will be started for that purposes.

The races for the day were handsome victories for Mart Demarks in each case. In the 2:27 class he brought out a genuine fiver in Prince A. and, after lowering his record, as he did in the second heat, turned the horse loose is the third and showed spead fit for the Grand Circuit. In the 2:40 class Demarest won with Cap in three well-contested heats. The attendance was large.

The summaries:
2:37 class; pures 52:31

BROOKLYN CLIBS TAKE A SAIL. The New Excelsior Has a Race, and All Have Chawder and Pun.

Members of three boating clubs near Brooklyn, most of whom are young business men in New York city, enjoyed Decoration Day getting the dust of the city's streets out of their lunus and filling them with salt sea air, by opening their club houses for the season and taking an outing on the water. The clubs are the Brooklyn Yacht Club on Gravesend Bay, the Atlantic Yacht Club, and the Excelsior Yacht Club at Bay Ridge.

The largest number of hoats turned out was by the Brooklyn Yacht Club. At 10 A. M., by order of Ficet Capt. Willis Holly, there were drawn up in line off the club house 15 cabin sloops, 10 open sloops and yawls, and 2 schooners. After an inspection of the fleet by Commodore Benj. F. Sutton and Vice-Commodore George P. Foot, anchors were raised and the

George P. Foot, anchors were raised and the boats formed in line for a trip to Buoy 11 in the Swash Channel. There were no classes, and no time was taken of any of the boats. There was a dinner after the return of the boats in the club house.

The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club, George H. Church, fleet captain, assembled off the club house at the foot of Fifty-fifth street. Brooklyn, at 10 A. M., forming in two lines, twonty-one boats in all: six schooners and fifteen sloops. A gun from the flagship Chispa was the signal for guns fired in quick succession from all the boats as a salute to the colors holsted on the new club house. A gun from the club house at the crews to getting up anchors for a friendly race of sloops to and around Buoy 8% on the Bouthwest Spit and home, while the schooners and cutters sailed to and around Buoy 14 and home. All the yachts were in cruising trim.

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home, while the schooners and cutters sailed to and around Buoy 14 and home. All the yachts were in cruising trim.

The Excelsior Club is a new club. It was organized in December last, and got its charter in April. A neat little club house is building at the foot of Forty-third street. Brooklyn, and it was near enough to completion yesterday for the members to have a chewder after their regatta and a dance after the clowder. The officers are: J. J. Smedley, Commodore: R. T. Smedley, Vice-Commodore: A. L. Norain, Rear Commodore: William Iveson, Secretary; C. M. Iveson, Recording Secretary; G. Leboid, Treasurer, and Hugh Graham, Messurer. There are thirty-eight members in the club.

The opening regatts was held yesterday. There were five classes. In the first class for 26 feet or over, 1th and mainsall sloop, the Black Duck. Capt. Lawson, was the only entry. In the second class for 1th and mainsall sloop, the Brack Duck. Capt. Lawson, was the Cricket, Capt. Levett, and the Prickly Heat. Capt. Garrett Springsteen. Catrigged sloops entered were five the Maud. Capt. Hugh, Graham, and the Edna. Capt. J. Ayres. Thore were also four skiffs, the Dot. Capt. Lebolit; the Now Then, Capt. W. H. Smedley; the Sadie C. Capt. Edward Crauch, and the Ethel D., Capt. Arthur Dadson. The course was from the club house to and around Robbin's Reef bnoy, Bay Ridge buoy, and Buoy 1s, off Owl's Head, a distance of three miles. The winners in the several classes were the Black Duck, the Ella S., the Prickly Heat, the Maud L, and the Dot.

A PRETTY RACE AT CEDAR POINT Mr. Sanford's Rival Slips Ahead of the Big Sloop Imperia.

NORWALE, May 30 .- The prettiest race ever sailed by the Cedar Point Yacht Club was the regatta of to-day over the fitteen-mile trianguar course. The big sloop Honest Frank carried the judges, Capt. Elf Bradley, F. H. Dayton, A. D. Sanford of Saugatuck, and Frances Leonard of Norwalk. The hot sun was partly obscured by fleecy white clouds and there was a fresh

by fleecy white clouds and there was a fresh breeze from the south. The Sound was alive with resects and the little islands and the main-land were dotted with people.

There were four classes. Fifteen crack boats were entered, with eight starter. At 2 o'clock the first of the yachts had crossed the line, headed for the first turning buoy, five miles to the eastward. The entre of interest was the struggle between the big 42-foot sloop imperia. Dr. H. C. ino, and Treasurer P. G. Sanford's Rival. On the first eg of the triangle the imperia maintained the lead, but the two fivers were on even terms after rounding the turning stake, and during the remainder of the race the Rival had everything her own way. Another contest was that between catboats for the silk yacht ensign, offered by the ladies of commodore Francis Burrett's yacht Teal, which was captured with difficulty by the Go Softly, Capt. E. Sterne Wheeler. The summary follows:

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The Pavenia's Race for the Fullman Cup

The Pavonia Yacht Club began the racing season yes-terday with the annual race for the Pullman silver cup. Pifteen boats were entered, and eight started, The course was from a stakeboat anchored off the ciu house, between Bedlow's and Ellis islands to and around Fort Lafayette and return, about 12 miles. The yachts entered were of all classes. There was a time allowance for length; otherwise the race was a go as you please. S. A. Chester's Christine, a 50 foot sloop, was the first boat over the line. She was followed, in was the first boat over the line. She was followed, in the order named, by B. A. Davis's lola. a 25 foot cabin cational. Frank Barth's Morie, a 25 foot cat rigged boat; the Willie and Charlie, a 31 foot sloop, owned by Edward Brannigan, the frene, 23 foot sploop, owned by Edward Brannigan, the frene, 23 foot sploot, owned by Foot and Williams, R. McFarland's 27 foot filt and under the control of the state of the same of the cation of the same than the boats crossed the line, and it took half an hour to make the turn around Bedlow's island. At that point the boats crossed the line, and it took half as hour to make the turn around Bedlow's island. At that point the boats were in the same position they were when the control of the line. Suddenly a strong breeze from the control of the line. Suddenly a strong breeze from the control of the line. Suddenly a strong breeze from the control of the line. Suddenly a strong breeze from the control of the line. Suddenly a strong breeze from the control of the line in the leader, with Usp tilvers at the wheel, was after her, and caught her at Owi's liead and passed her. The line is epit a good distance should often other boats but the leader increased her lead and crossed the line and the leader increased her lead and crossed the line of the land of the land of the land of the land of the line of the line of the land of the land of the land of the land of the line of the land of the land of the land of the land of the line of the land of the la fourth.

After the race there was a banquet at the club house.
In the evening the wives of the yachtsmen were at the club house, and there was a band of music and dancing

Baces for Two Classes Of New Rochelle The New Rochelle Yacht Club opened its house to its friends yesterday. The prite in each class was \$50. Al the boats were sailed by their owners except the Et rybia, which was in command of Mr. Dunbar Wright. The course was the usual one, around the west end of Execution Reef, to Matinicock Point, to the home stake boat, seventeen miles. The yachts got away about stake brial, seventeen miles. The yachts got away about three o'clock and made a very pretty race, the Eurybia wimiting in her class and the Kangaron in the thirty-foot. Pr. Lewis of the Amazon entered a protest against 'the Kangaron, claiming that that yacht lad fouted him off Whortleberry island. The summary is:

TRIRTY FIVE FOOT CLASS. | Start, Pinish, time. | Res. TRIMIT FOOT CLASS. Amazon 2 52 12 5 30 10 Kangaroo 2 51 43 5 34 51 Lena 2 51 20 5 46 50 The corrected fime was not computed.

Drifting Ruce in the Kill Von Kull, The Kill Von Kull Vacht Club of Port Bichmond, talen Island, held their first open regatta yesterday.

A calm made spirited competition impossible, the rachts drifting at least two-thirds of the way. The prizes were siver cups to winners of classes, and a special prize was effered to the boat making the fastest time over the course, which was about fifteen miles. The start was from a line between the stakeboat and



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THE STATEN ISLAND A. C.'S REGATTA.

The Club's Oarsmen Fu nished Some Intereating Contests for the Lady Guests. The spacious pavilion of the Staten Island Athletic Club's beautiful beat house was crowded with the fair friends of the club yesterday, gathered to witness the brawny oars-

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The single-sculis handicap had but two consessants. A. H. Walton, Jr., tseratch) and h. T. Smith (12 seconds). The former won with ridiculous case in 6 minutes 57 seconds. Smith's time being 7 minutes 14 seconds.

The four-oared shells furnished a surprise, the favorites being bally beaton by a quartet of which the irrepressible Camacho was the leading spirit. The winners were 14 Confingham. Chas. Whitehom, L. P. Whitehom, and A. F. Camacho, and their time was 5 minutes 45 seconds. The second shell in centained A. Miller, T. A. Morgan, F. O. Spedden, F. G. Janssen, and their time was 5 minutes 50 seconds, The favorites were last in, 5 minutes 55 seconds, the unlucky carsmon being R. T. Smith, C. F. Hart, C. Richards, A. H. Walton, Jr.

No contestants appearing against them in the four-tared barges, the following rowed over for the prize: J. A. Hart (stroke), C. H. Gorsline (No. 2), F. A. Hart (No. 2), J. H. W. Cole (bow), F. W. Gould, Jr., (coxymin).

The eight-oared shells turnished the race of the day. They were nose and nose nearly the entire distance, there being but two feet difference forty yards from home, where No. 1 put on a magnificant spuri, winning by three seconds. The winning boar's occurants were J. L. Doherty (bow), A. F. Camacho (No. 2), T. A. Morgan (No. 3), J. P. Whitehorn (No. 4), C. F. Hart (No. 3), A. H. Walton, Jr. (No. 3), F. O. Spedden (No. 4), C. Rowland (No. 7), R. Conymbam istroke), A. S. LeDuo (coxywain), and their time 3 minutes 25 s seconds. The vinning boar's occurants were in J. I. Doherty (bow), A. F. Camacho (No. 4), C. F. Hart (No. 5), C. Hichardis (No. 6), W. C. Rowland (No. 7), R. Conymbam istroke), A. S. LeDuo (coxywain), and their time 3 minutes 25 s seconds. The vinning boar's occurants were in the convenience for the

Rowing on the Charles River.

Boston, May 30.—Many of Boston's swell society men, members of the Union Boat Club, competed in some nteresting scratch races on the Charles River to-day, mmediately after the race between the Bowdoin Col-ege and Boston Athletic Club crews. A majority of the contestants had, in years past, pulled a college our.

the contestants had, in years past, pulled a college oar. To day's rares showed that they still know a thing or two about rowing. The first race was for the jutior sculling championship of the club, distance one mise. There were four stariers, the winner being Mr. J. Paysen, Clark, with Mr. J. van Streaten a close second. M. Paysen, Clark, with Mr. J. van Streaten a close second. M. In the wherty race Mr. Rossell Surgis easily distanced his two competitors and won a pewter mugnered his two competitors and won a pewter mugnered his two competitors and won a pewter mugner of the four oard stance was very exciting. The distance was enemied straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these one mile straightsway, and from start to finish these are not the feature of the straightsway and the straightsway and from start to finish these starts one mile straightsway, and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway, and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same one mile straightsway and from start to finish the same of the same start mile was a start of the same start of the same start mile the same of the same start mile start of the same start mile start of t

The Bowdoin-Boston A. C. Boat Race riumphant over the lieston Athletic Association eight this morning, the students winning the two-mile race by two lengths in 10 minutes 4 % seconds. Seven thousand ladies and gentlemen watched the race thousand ladies and gratienten watched the race from the bridges and water front, but there was not nuch excitement until the finish. Then a small party of Bowlion College men had a folialization over their crew's victory. The Charles littler was never in better condition for rachus. Hardly a ripple disturbed the surface. The start was make at the Brookins bridge, and the Athletic Chib crew had a little the cest of it, but a dozen arrokes put the collections on even terms with them, and then the Rowdinn sholl began slowly to forge seed, at the flavored bridge, which was about a mile strong the condition of the collection of the second at the flavored bridge which was about a mile two boats. The Ladictic Chib men were rowing 40 strokes and the Collegions were puting 40 strokes the minute. wroces and the Congress were putting distroces to the minute.

Whe Bowdoins continued to rain and at the finish were two isomitis alread. Mr. Robert Herrick, Captain of Last year's Harvard care, referred the race. The prices were silver cups attent by the Bondon Ath-ted (the and a banner contributed by the Bowdoin College alrum).

No Opening at the Lone Star Club, A more disappointed crowd of nersmen could not be found yesterday than the Lone Star Club. They were to have opened their hands me new least house, but on account of the rough weather too house doubt not be brought down from tity franct built are yesterday afternoon, which made in necessary to postpone the opening until some future day.

Capt. Robert Evans never pulled such a good stroke as he did yetterday at h. emy-third annual picule of the Friendship Roat Cins. Washington Park. The large damons flour was crief. I the line of the friends start, brothers, and sweethearts of the club members, who emigred the userves as that bundly do when the Friendships set out to have a good time.

The Orion Rowing Club. The Orion Rowing Association calculated the day by rowing up the Passace Biver to die eville, where they had a recention and dinner. They returned to the club house in the evening and had a dance. Ten Eyek Defents Conley.

Workstra, May We.—Ten Eyck defeated P. Conley of South Boson by one length in a three mile race on Lake contests and to-day. His time was 21 minutes S seconds.

The New York Eacht Club's Spring Ros gatta. The Newark Vacht Club sailed yesterday afternoon over Newark Say its annual spring regatts. The win ners in the several clarace and their time are subjoined;

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CLASS C -- CATROLER OVER 27 FERT. CLASS D-OPEN CATBOARS. ...3 DH 00 4 45 47 1 37 47 1 37 47 Edna F. C. and T. A. Hine were judge and timekeeper respectively.

No Race for the Larchmont and Yorkville

Ficers.
Up at Larebmont on the Sound the match race between the achooners Agnes and Arales, for a pures, was spoiled by the fickle breezes, for although both yachts completed the thirty one jude course, the Araless which led from the start fine to the course, the Alasconds after the time limit had supped. The Arnes was bedly handled, and at the had mark she was more than fifteen minutes behind. The race will be sailed over to day.

Light which spoiled the races of the Yorkville Club, and they will have to be sailed over on June a as the sixteen boats that started were unable to complete the course within the time time?

The Jersey City Club's Opening.

The start was from a line between the stakeboat and club house, thence to stakeboat off Shooters' Island, thence to black body off tentral Ratifood drawfridge thence hark to stakeboat off Shooters' Island, thence to black body off tentral Ratifood drawfridge thence hark to starting point.

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